LEGISLATIVE.

Senate Adjourns in Comemoration of the Fact

A KANSAS DEMOCRAT

n Sent to Ropresent That State in the United States Senate.

er of Bills and Resolutions Introduced e House With Several Acted on Farably-Reagan County Bill Dead. Foll Proceedings.

n Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The today transacted a good deal of but it was of an uninteresting. The closing scene of the day's however, created some merri-

bout 11:30 Senator Dean of El leved that in consideration of the at the state of Kansas had com-the naprecedented feat of electing perat to the United States senscrat to the United States sen-senate do now stand adjourned tion was carried with a whoop, and resolutions were introduced erred as follows: att. Granford, by request—A bill ourse humigration to Texas. It. Goss—A bill to ametal the act of for the sale of public school

fr. Jester—A bill to amend the chool act. ir. Baldwin—A bill to validate all rate had certificates already lo-

fr. Shelburn, by request—A bill ise owners of steamships to pay beron in the county in which they is the district in which they are

Yeakum-A bill to amend the ede of procedure so that the of record to show venue on appeal a be a cause of reversal unless

nest was on the venue.

In Browning—A bill to fix the ex-empensation of county judges.

McComb—A bill to regulate and publication by antibority of the opinions of the supreme court, nal appeals. fr. Tipe-A bill to authorize the ration of abstrct of title compa-

r. Kearby—A biff to provide for emption of real estate sold under or other forced or judicial

Ir Tips—A concurrent resolution the clock of the senate peniten-omnities to accompany the joint bee in its vialt of inspection to intuitaries; adopted, in Jester—A bill providing for the tof not more than \$300 annually

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e bill making the discharg of fire to any house, the property of was taken up on third reading

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e bill in regard to the failure o d in criminal cases to show "guilty" and "not guilty" was

special order for tomorrow at

ar Kearby called up his concur-santian requesting the Texas con-en to arge the passage of a bill if the United States census bureau but and it was referred to the tee on Federal relations. For Swayne in the chair, Semator-called up his memorial to Presi-leveland and congress asking the of a pan-American monetary con-gradopted.

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hair (Swayne) ruled that a motion arn was always in order, adjourn-

HOUSE.

house met at 10 o'clock, Speaker in and a quorum present. Prayer ons were read and referred as

tenchers of Cooke, William ills. Nucces and Rains countles changes in the school law. citizens of Eilis county—Asking appropriation to the World's fair, citizens of Mct'ulloch county—as the creation of Reagan county, citizens of Wharton and Nolan

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Mr. Fanbion—Exempting from ands used for public roads. Act. Peck.—Amending the law as to be see for recovery of property by a provise that the article shall pay to any married woman claimade Froperty to which she may have and acknowledged conveyance, it has deed may be defective for of proper acknowledgement. Mr. Breeding—Requiring histing for an of steam and sail vensels, wharf and other water crafts in the lawhich the port is located. Mr. Rodriguez—Amending the law

for Modriguez—Amending the law for Rodriguez—Amending the law to make the penalty for stealing and males eight to lifteen years in entientiary and the penalty for y driving live stock from their constraints. omed range, five to ten years.
Mr. Lloyd—Appropriating \$150,000 schlnery for a cotton and woolen as the Rusk or Huntsville peniten-

Mr. Cuaningham - Protecting stock tenningham—Protecting stock on wolven and other destructive at the county at the county at the county at the county are the stock of th be law as to wolves and the repriation of \$25,000 is proposed Mr. Cooke-Providing for the re-

demption of land within two years after forced sale.

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By Mr. Wheless—Amending the law so that certified evidence taken down in writing in habeas corpus cases and examining trials, as well as at coroners' inquests, may be introduced upon the main trial, provided the rights of cross-examination was originally accorded.

By Mr. Kennedy of Harris—A similar bill to that above by Mr. Breeding.

By Mr. Smith of Hill—Suspending the effects of the law as to the limitation of suit for title to property with reference to persons laboring under disabilities as minors and persons of unsound mind or imprisoned.

imprisoned.

By Mr. Graves—Defining prostitution and providing that prostitutes under 16 years of age be sent to the state reformatory for girls for from one to three years. By Mr. James—Amending the law of plending by providing that omission to record a plea shall not be reason for reversal of any case.

By Mr. Martin—Amending the law authorizing commissioners courts to control streets and alleys where there is no defacto municipal government or incor-

trol streets and alleys where there is no defacts unnicipal government or incorporation of city or town or village, and have them worked as public roads.

By Mr. Finlay, by request—A bill to encourage immigration and forenation of companies for such purposes, providing certain qualification for emigrants from foreign countries and providing penalties under the law. Such associations may exist for twenty Com's resolutions way chans from 25.0 Com's resolution and happurchase from 25.0 Com's linguistance in dividuals in fifteen years, if \$23 misters which in fifteen years, if \$23 misters within the control of cities, towns and so The fividuals in the distance of the state of cities, towns and so the official prescribes conditions against coincide and particular alls and particular states.

bill prescribes conditions against ofininals and purposes.

By Mr. Breeding—Amending the law
so that a foreign guardian of any nonresident minor may be appointed guardian
in this state for property in the state.

By Mr. Rogers of McLennan—Exempting from forest sale a garnishment the
proceeds of a voluntary sale of a homestend to the extent of \$5000 for six
months after such sale. The exemption
is to apply only to the benefit of sellers
who intend to reinvest in another homestend.

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By Mr. Hodges—Providing that no eity or town shall be incorporated of less than one square nide when having less than 2000 population, nor more than two square nides when having more than 2000 and less than 5000 in-

habitants.

A resolution calling for the appointment of a clerk to the committee to visit the peniteutlary, was tabled.

House-bill by Mr. Townsend amending the law as to their of cattle to include hogs, was amended to include sheep also with cattle, and changing the penalty of from two to four years in place of five years, and was passed and the house refused to reconsider its gestion.

Senate resolution providing for the Senate resolution providing for the erection of a monument to the Confederate dead on the Capitol grounds to be raised by the Hood camp, was adopted. The speaker appointed L. H. Glasscock, under a resolution adopted, nightwatchman. This was on account of repeated theft of postage stamps, etc. from the deck of members and some overcoats from the hall.

House bill No. 11, relating to unlawfully removing pledged property, was killed.

killed.

House concurrent resolution granting leave of absence to Judge Goodrich of the Nineteenth district, was adopted.

House bill 18, amending the law as to advertising sheriffs' sales was discussed. Mr. Fields alluded to the political use made of the law and Mr. Rogers of McLennan argued that the bill was for a subsidy to the press. It fixes the tate at 15 cents a square for first and 30 cents for subsequent insertions in not larger than brevier type. The bill went over for further consideration.

Judiciary Committee No. 1 sent up its recommending for passage house all S5 regulating assignments.
Other bills reported favorably by the House bills regulating the fees of tax

Authorizing the transfer to county rensuries of excess of subsidy taxes. Allowing county collectors a commison on taxes build direct to the comproller by non-residents. Providing for transfer of the direct

ax fund for distribution by the county Amending the law as to inquests on Requiring proper records of reports of

Reorganizing the Thirty-second judicial Amending the law relating to slaughter Revising cattle-brands and annulling bandoned marks. Establishing eight hours as a legal

lay's work. Allowing \$1000 on a claim of A. M. Craig.
A unanimous report was presented against creating Reamn county out of parts of Coleman and others.
The concurrent resolution asking con-

The concurrent resultation using the gress to provide an amendment for abclishing the electoral college, and to have the president, vice-president and United States sonators closen by a direct popular vote, is reported adversely.

House adjourned till 10 o'clock Friday.

VEAL'S KILLER

is on Trial-A Terrible Story of Lust and Profligacy Will Ba Shown by the Defense as the Character of the Dead Man.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Taking of testimony in the R. H. Jones murder trial began this norming. Major J. Z. Prezdjmoski, General Bush, Captain S. P. Mendez and others told the story of the killing, and that Jones was not in the least excited, either before or daring the commission of the crime. One of the witnesses swore that Jones ejaculated as he ared the fatal shot, "IP—m. him, he ruined my wife."

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This afternoon Colonel W. L. Thompson and one or two others testified for the defense, that Dr. Jones was excited and flustrated at the time

At 5 o'clock court adjourned till tomorrow morning. It is understood that Dr. R. H. Jones, the prisoner, will be placed on the stand tomorrow to tell the jury why he killed Captain Veal. It is understood that Mrs. Jones will also testify. It is not known whether the story of the rape will be permitted to go to the jury. The defense has ransacked the records, public and private, of Captain W. G. Veal and a terrible story of hist and profligacy will be disclosed if there is any way to work the stuff in as evidence. There was an immense crowd present at the trial today, but no testimony of a sensational character rewarded the specsensational character rewarded the spec-

CHOLERA IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Telegrams from Halle report that cholera has broken out in Trotha, a village near that place, and has also made its appearance at Ottensen, a village near Leipsig, where four cases and one death were reported yesterday. At Nietleben hospital, near Halle, thirteen new cases and one death are reported.

reported. A PREACHER ELOPES. Sherman, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—A report reaches this city that a preacher from Dexter has eloped with a farmer's daughtr, leaving his wife and children. The names are withheld until the report is confirmed. IMMIGRATION.

Senator Cranford Introduces a Bill on the Subject.

COMPANIES MAY BE FORMED.

May Buy Land, Sub-Divide and Sell the Same to Foreigners.

Jester's Bank Bill Will Be Reported Favorably. The Brazos Dam Bill Will Be Considered by the Senate - Kearby's Perpetuities Bill.

Anstin, Tex., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Senator Shelburne introduced a bill by request today, providing that all persons, companies and corporations in this state owning statumbouts, sailboars, wharboats or other water craft, shall be required to list the same for assessment and taxation in the county in which the port is located, or the same district in which the owner shall reside.

Senator Cranford's bill introduced today to encourage and induce immigration to Texas is quire voluminous. It provides that citizens of Texas and other states may invite with them citizens of foreign states or countries for the purpose of forming companies for the purpose of buying lands in Texas suitable for raising cuttle and for growing agricultural and horticultural produces and to sell such lands and improvements. Such a company shall have the power to buy lands suitable for farming and gardening not to exceed 25,000 acres in any one county at any one time, and also any number of acres suitable for grazing not to exceed 20,000 acres of land in any one county at any one time, and also any number of acres suitable for grazing not to exceed 30,000 acres of land in any one county at any one time. Companies organized under this bill are required to alienate the land within fifteen years.

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The house asylums committee is understood to be unnuimously in favor of Representative Metřehee's bill to establish an asylum for colored limities.

The committee on revenue and taxation has agreed to report favorably a bill which is understood to be an administration measure. If the the ligence tax

stration measure, fixing the license tax a liquor and beer dealers. Hereforce here have been four classes. The bill makes three to be taxed as follows: makes three to be paxed as follows: Wholesalers, \$400; retailers, \$200; beer dealers, \$50. The bill cuts off the special tax on breweries and rectifiers. It requires bond from all dealers, including druggists who sell liquor. The present law does not include druggists. The gallon is made the discrimination, so that wholesalers can sell any amount from one gallon to any quantity. The United States revenue liesuse is made prima facts evidence of selling in small or large quantities. The penalty of imprisonment prescribed is mandatory instead of being left to jury discretion.

The compiltee on education referred several bills to a sub-committee. The Lioud bill allowing the state university one-fourth and the free schools three-

Loyd bill allowing the state inaversity one-fourth and the free schools three-fourths of the public domain, was considerably discussed and postponed for further consideration, A partial report was made to the committee by a sub-committee on the bill proposed for a general revision of the school laws, exclusive, however, of the text book bill already reported to the home.

fready reported to the house. The committee on counties agreed to recommend the creation of a new county to be called Hernard instead of Heulah, to be called Bermard instead of Bedian, as was proposed. The name of Cleve-land was suggested, but not adopted.

Among the items of estimated expenditures of the government for two years, presented for the consideration of the linance committee, are the following in round figures: For railroad commission, \$15,000 anch years ingranting, \$50,000. \$45,000 each year; quarantine, \$50,000; pensions, \$71,000; penitentiaries,\$70,000; land office, \$86,000; statistics and history SSL000 each for each year; printing, 866,000, first and \$56,000 second year; public buildings and grounds, first year, 817,000; second, \$16,000; adjutant-general's office, \$01,000 first and \$86,000 second year, including \$40,000 each year for suppressing crime, and \$14,000 each ear for expenses of the militia and en-

The committee on constitutional amendments agreed to report favorably a resolution limiting suffrage to citizens, and not regarding more declarations of intention to become citizens. Also favorably on the Gough amendment to the constitution to authorize the legislature to make direct appropriations for a home for Confederate and Texas veterans.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The senate finance committee not this afternoon and discussed the general appropriation bill, and the further consideration of it was postponed until the next meet-

At the meeting of the committee on constitutional amendments held today.
Mr. Jester's joint resolution to amend
the constitution for the establishment of
banks of interest and discount, was disussed, and it was decided to report it

favorably.

Judiciary committee No. 2 considered a number of bills tonight and decided to report them all sufavorably except Senator Kearby's bill defining perpetuitles. The committee on internal improve-ments had a meeting tonight and consid-ered the bill to authorize the Waco Water Power and Electric Light comwater rower and lacetic Limit com-pany to build a dam across the Brazes. Judge Williams of Waco, Senator Mc-Kinney of Milams, and Espresentative Mills of McLeman county appeared be-fore the committee in favor of the bill, while Mr. Faulkner of Past Waco oppos-ed it. The committee decided to report

THE LEGAL OPTION BILL. The fact that such a bill as Senutor McComb has introduced will not meet with very general favor at the hands of the bar. The purpose of the bill is to prevent the publication of opinions of the courts of instresort, which are merely cumulative. That is to say where a precedent has been established and not overruled, it is useless to fill the court reports with other decisions havely and not overruled, it is uscless to fill the court reports with other decisions involving in the main the same noints. The defect in the present law is that the judges are required to write out all of their opinions, whereas under this bill, decisions which are marrly cumulative, only a memorandum of the case and the authorities are required.

SUPREME COURT. Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The supreme court made the following orders today: Application for writ of error overrulod: Texas Central Railroad company va. Sallie G. Sunert, from Eastand, William F. Robertson vs. George T. Coats et al., from McLennan, In this case Associate Justice Henry discourts.

for the case of Nancy Teal et al. vs. W. S. McGaughley, the application for mandamus in compel defendant to change name in patent was overruled, but leave

PANAMA SCANDAL.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The Figure states that M. Franqueville, an examining magistrate, had commented fresh inquiry in relation to the Punama scandal. This inquiry is based on the Arion documents. It is said that ammons have been issued for the examination of many persons eminent in public lire. The ministry has resolved not to accept ametiments from any quarter during the discussion in the chamber of deputies today of the secret service fund embracing charges against M. Rouvier of having received money from the Panama company.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

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A brakeman by the name of Grafa, who runs out of Cleburne, was fatally injured yesterday near Crawford. The engine "stripped" itself, i. e., the side bar because detached and crashed through the cub, tearing it up considerably, and killing Grafa. His skull was mashed in, his brains oozing out through the fracture. He died in about three hours. His body was sent to this place and delivered to the undertaker for hurial.

GAINESVILLE NEWS.

Motz Dead-McNally Still Alive-Doings in Real Estate -- Mismated Couples. Interesting Notes

Gainesville, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Char-ley Metz brief illness was terminated last night in death. The body was bur-ied this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Metz was stricken down less than a week ago by pneumonia and unconscious almost from the time he was taken sick. He leaves a wife and several children, and a large number of relatives in Sher-non, in which city he resided several years ago.

NOT DEAD BUT BETTTER. NOT DEAD BUT BETTTER.

It was reported late last night that Mrs. Joe McNally, whose critical illnoss has been mentioned in The Gazette, was dead. Without investigating the report, a morning paper published it as true, Whan Mr. McNally came up the street this maraing friends met him at every step with outstretched hands of condolence. Mr. McNally shook heartly with each and announced to all that his wife's condition was so much improved that he felt considered of her rapid recovery.

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J. P. Lelly and wife to Mattle C. Aughtry, 295 feet of the Wm. Gallagher survey, \$10.

MISMATED COUPLES.

The following suits for Bivorce were filed in the office of District Clerk Lilly yesterday: F. Rosenfield vs. A. Rosenfield, Ellisa Goodrich vs. W. H. Goodrich, Mary Dougherty vs. J. W. Dougherty, NOTES.

Crump McCarthy, a Santa Fe brake-man, suffered a very painful mislap at Thackerville this morning. He missed his footing and attempted to board an engine, throwing one foot on the rail. Both drivers passed over the lower part of it and masked four toes into jelly. A marriage ticense was issued today to G. W. Moore and Miss Barton Kel-ley.

ley.

Engineer Murphy, of the passenger train which ran over Sam Dalton yester-day evening near Denton, says that when he whistled the man raised his head, and after looking at the engine, again placed it on his coat, which he had den-bled up on a cross tie for a pillow. The man was lying on the middle of a tres-

Deputy United States Marshal S. T. indsey passed through town this morning en route to Paris with Sam Harris, a negro, who is accused of having one

Percy Darwin, who has been confined his bed for several months with con or me bed for several months with con-quiption, shows no signs of improving or of growing stronger, and it is feared to will never again leave his bed, al-hough he may linger for several months. He is well known all over the state, os-pocially among newspaper men. He was

for many years editor and proprietor of the Whiteshoro News.

The examining trial of Melville Brown, who is implicated in the Bulcher shooting, is still on before Judge Hill, and will hardly be concluded before tomorrow afternoon. Euclid Ables, alias John Brown, is improving rapidly, but he will not be able to appear for examination for several days yet.

Two more train loads of wheat, of twenty cars each, passed down over the Santa Fe last night from Kansas, Like

Santa Fe last night from Kansus. Like the other shipments, it is destined to various ports of Europe.

A special train bearing prominent officials of the "Katy" passed west to Henrietta this afternoon on a tour of inspection. Among the party were Messrs. Frey, Maxwell and Faulkner, the last named being the "Katy's" new general passenger and ticket agent.

Colonel C. L. Potter, Carter Townley, Will Ross and several others went to the Territory this afternoon to bunk deer, They will go to the head of Flah creek and will be gone until Sunday. and will be gone until Sunday.

SHALLOW WATER

At Galveston Keeps Small Boals Grounded en the Bar for Days-

the flar for DaysGalveston, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—
The fleet of steamers consisting of the Ludgate, Bishopgate, Taima, Inchlonga, Gasteinenid, kira, Hellingham, Daybreak, Lougheriggtohn, Heathmore and Darlington, which have been tide bound in Bollvar roads, succeeded in rating across the outer bar on a flood tide today and anchoring outside the bar with the exception of the Bishopgate, which kept on her voyage to Bremen. The major portion of these vessels have been tied up in Bollvar roads on account of the shallowness of the water on the bar from ten to twenty days. The maximum depth of water on the bar today was 14 ft, 11 water on the bar today was 14 ft. 11

BOLD FORGERY. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26.- The utterance Albany, A. Y., Jan. 20.—The ulterance of a bold forgery was attempted here at the Venmore hotel this morning. A roung man giving the name of James Woodward presented an apparently properly signed and certified check of the Reyal Insurance company on the Merchants National bank of New York City chants National bank of New Lora for \$80,000 as security for a small loan. The hotel used the wires and found the company denied the

Royal Insurance company denied the correctness of the check. In the meantime the man got away. REGNIES' BOND REDUCED Sherman, Tex., Jan. 2d.—(Special.)— Albin Rogales, by writ of habens corpus before Special Judge J. H. Wood succeeded in having his bond retined from \$4000 to \$2000. He killed his grandaughter, Jasephine Gremna, inst summer in this city in a fit of rage, shooting her to death

PILED CONTEST NOTICE. was granted applicant to amend her sp-plication.

Application to withdraw transcript in case of Formen we Barnett et al., on Begal wates exceeding his majority.

BY SENATORS OF ALL PARTIES.

Perkins, Republican Like, Proposes to Keep

the Seat Not His.

Mills of Texas Attacks the Constitutionality of the Anti-option Bill and Hiscock Says Mills is Quite Right-Blaine is Somewhat Weaker.

Topera, Kan., Jan. 26.—The Republicans have given up the hope of electing a United States senator. They made the last offer today. In a caucus deciding to suffort a stalwart Democrat, with the hope that five Democrats would go over to them and give them a quorum, but three of the five Democrats had cast their ballots for Martin and, of course, could not participate in another senatorial election. So when the Republicans met in joint session they found themselves without a quorum and no means of securing one. They then gave up the hope and appointed a committee to prepare a statement of the situation to aid Senator Perkins, apon whom the burden of the task of keeping Martin out of the senate now rests. The Republicans hope to shrow the Populists have organization was illegal and so in reality no senator has been elected.

The Republicans have just discovered that there is no way of testing the legality of the organization of the Populist house except by an attack upon the validity of the bills it may pass. The governor will withhold his signature from all bills excepting appropriation bills and the last part of the session. An appropriation bill can be attacked only by an injunction against the state trensurer, and such an action can be brought only by the attorney-general, and he bein a Populist will decline to bring it. The Populists tought held a big mass meeting to ratify the election of Martin us United States senator. After the senator-elect made a speech, Mrs. Lease said she had indiged the election of Martin too harsidy. She had since been assured he was in line with many of the Populist principles and hoped he would.

And hoped he would.

SENATOR MARTIN'S CASE.

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Washington, Jan. 26.—There is a diversity of opinion, not only among the senators, but among the members on the committee of privileges and elections as to the cract standing of Mr. Martin of Kansas, the accredited senator-election that state to all the vacancy caused by the death of Plumb, now temporarily filled by Parkins by appointment of the governor. The appearance of Mr. Martin at the senate chamber bearing the certificate of the governor may be looved for any day, and may inaugurate a prolonged and bitter election contest, similar to those some years ago. The fact that every vote in the senate will be contisted by the Democrats in furtherance of their intention to, if possible, organize the senate, gives the came of Mr. Martin immediate importance. It has escaped the mind of some members of the committee that the Kansas election was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Plumb, whose term of office did not expire until the 4th of March. 1895, and Parkins. The present income SENATOR MARTIN'S CASE. did not expire until the 4th of March S05, and Parkins, the present incom best, was only serving until the legisla ture should meet in regular session and chose his successor. As soon as that successor was regularly and legitimately elected, Perkins ceases to be United States sonator. Under the peculiar conditions existing in Kansas the probable action of the senate becomes an interesting matter for conjecture. The question nction of the senate becomes an interesting matter for conjecture. The question is now being asked: Will the senate recognize the certificate issued by the governor of the state in which two legislatures are contesting for recognition, and both chaiming to have been legally organized? It is at this polal even members of the committee disagree and fail to interpret precedents alike.

One preminent member of the committee on privileges and elections thinks the presentation of the certificates will be taken as prima facie evidence of the legality of election, and that upon this the new member may be sworn in. Then in case of a contest the member himself

the new raember may be aworn in. Then in case of a contest the member himself not votivg, the senate will pass upon the case on its merits. Another member who has in the past given a great deal of attention to these contested election cases, points to the previous record of the senate, and says that body must of itself take cognizance of the existence of the dual legislature of Kansas, which is smikelent to put the title of the man holding the certificate under a cloud and cause the senate to refrain from swearing him in until the cloud has been lifted and the senate determines which of ed and the senate determines which of the bodies sitting as a legislature is es titled to select a senator from Kansas. Under this view of the case, which is believed here by a majority of the committee on credentials. Mr. Martin will be sent to the committee on privileges and elections and remain there until the operation is disposed of. In the meanquestion is disposed of. In the mean-time Mr. Perkins will hold the sent to time Mr. Perkins will hold the sent to which he was appointed, until his successor is elected and qualified. Mr. Perkins is not. from all accounts, disposed to forego his seat in the senate without a struggle, and will not cease resistence to the judgment of ouster until he and the Republican members of the senate are satisfied the credentials of the senator from Kansas are good, and he was chosen by a hody duly organized. So it may happen in event of this sort of a contest Mr. Perkins may remain in the senate until the close of the present congress. It is just possible, too, Mr. Martin may refrain from presenting himself until after the organization of the next senate.

THE KANSAS SITUATION.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20.—The Republi-Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20. The Repulai-cans are today endeavoring to effect a combination with Edward Carroil, straight Democrat of Leavenworth, by which all the Republican voxes will be cast for him for senator, provided he can get enough members outside of the Re-publicans to constitute a quorum, Judge John Martin will depart for Washington

KILGORE'S KICK.

Washington, Jam. 26.—The journal was read today in its abridged form, as usual, but Mr. Klügore of Texas demanded that it be read in full, and the speaker directed the cierk to comply with the demand. Mr. Kilgere was afraid the committee on rules would report a special order for the consideration of the bank-ruptcy bill, but he evidently received private intelligence that this would not be done, for left a few moments he withdrew the demand, remarking that he did not wish to interfere with the appropriation bills if the bonse desired to consider them, as it did not seem to do today. The consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was then resumed.

appeal from Dalias and doubled at last Galveston term of this court and returned to Austia for safe keeping, was refused because for prodestial reasons the court will not allow original transcript to be withdrawn for any purpose.

By this statement the doctor did not wish to courte will not allow original transcript to be withdrawn for any purpose.

Is the Man Being Talked About at Washington

Pan's, Jan. 20.—The Figure states that

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 26.—The feature of the state legislature balloting was the vote received by Mrs. Mary Eberiet. She is the first woman, it is said, who ever received a vote in a state legislature for United States, senator. Five Populists cast their votes for her. It is conceded the leading Democratic candidate has not entered netivery and will not be till next week. His name is Geo. W. Baxter, and his friends are being registered for a grand final onslaught, when they will make a sport and carry off the stakes. Whoever finally gets the Populist vote will be the next senator. WYOMING'S SENATOR.

TO CONSIDER IT.

Washington, Jan. 26.—By a mutual agreement between the silver and the anti-silver Democrats there will be consideration in the house on the 9th and 10th of February of the allver question, with the Andrew-Cate banking and the Sherman bullion repeal bill as the basis of consideration.

WHY? Washington, Jan 20.—Hopkins of Penn-sylvania introduced in the house today a resolution directing the attorney-general to inform that body why the persons originating and controlling the American an Sugar Refining company or sugar trust were not proceeded against as other persons charged with crime.

SENATOR MITCHELL. Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 20.—John L. Mitchell was nominated United States senator today. The forces of John H. Knight broke on the first caucus ballot

BREWERS TAX.

Washington, Jan. 26.—A resolution has been introduced in the house by Mr. Fith of New York amending the statutes so as to provide that no brewer shall be held liable for payment of tax upon beer furnished to employes of his brewery free of cost and consumed by them on the

PARDEE'S CHANCES.

Washington, Jan. 20.—It can be stated on what is considered good authority, that President Harrison has made up his mind to nominate a successor to take Justice Larane's place in order to make the fight which the Democratic senators expected to vesse over confirmation of the nomination fruitiess as possible. The president will name some man to whom the appointment will be in the nature of a well deserved premotion. Judge Pardee is most prominently mentioned.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill for the basel year 1894, as reported to the house telay, makes an aggregate may propriation of \$21,677,098, being \$222,134 less than the amount carried by the bill for the current fiscal year and \$947,817 less than estimated. POSTOFFICE MONEY. Washington, Jan. 25.—The house committee on postoffices and postronds has completed the postoffice appropriations bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1804. The bill as agreed upon carries an appropriation of \$83,838,257, as increase of \$3,538,081 over the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

HARTER'S BILL Washington, Jan. 26.—The senute commirtee on commerce gave a hearing this morning to advocates and opponents of Harter's bill relating to confracts of common carriers on the ocean, which is intended to prevent inclusions in bills of boding of agreements relieving vessel own-

HOW BRAGG WAS BEATEN. Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—General E. Rragg, who loved Cleveland for the receives he made, was this afternoon decontrol in the light for a sent in the United. States senate by Colonel J. L. Mincher, I. The explanation of Mitchell's succeed is simple. Colonel J. H. Knight, who from the beginning of the struggle had eighteen to tweety followers. This had eighteen to twenty followers, this morning released his little band from obligation to him, and enough of them want to Mitchell to give him the victory. The first bullot in the canvass to day sattled the matter. The result, as finally aunounced, was: Mitchell, 46; Bragg, 32; Knight, 1; total, 79. Sampson, one of the B-agg men, moved to make the nomination unanimous, and the motion carried and tremedous cheering. The formal election will begin at nown tomorrow. The new senator is a noon tomorrow. The new senator is a son of the late Alexander Mitchell, fath-er of the great Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul aystem.

MORE CABINET MAKING. Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 26.—President-land cettage and was closeted in the this evening accompanied by Don M. Dickenson, his former postmaster-gra-Dickenson, his former postmaster-general. Mr. Dickenson's appearance caused no little surprise to politicians as he was quoted in an interview Wednesday as anying he esuld not go to Lakewood as he saying he could not go to Lakewood as he had an important law suit on at Boston. Mr. Dickenson went direct to the Clove-cleet Cleveland returned from New York private study several hours. It is now said Mr. Cleveland is insisting upon Mr. Dickenson accepting the state portfolio. Mr. Cleveland has sent for several Democratic leaders and an important conference will take place Monday or Tuesday at which Messra. Payard, Carlisie, Whitney and Harrity will be present.

CASEY GOT IT CASEY GOT IT.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Rismarch. N. D., says: Thirty-six Republicans signed a call for a caucus tonight and thirty-four were present. On the third ballot Casey received. 23. Anderson 4. Kingman I., Worst 4. Ordawy I. Walsh 1. The nomination of Casey was declared analmous and these and four Republicans will vote for him temorrow in joint convention.

THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 26.—There were not many senators in the chamber today during the debate on the anti-option bill, but those present witnessed Meremarkable circumstance of a state's rights Democrat. Mr. Mills of Texts. rights Democrat. Mr. Mills of Texis, having his argument against the constitutionality of the bill sustained by a stalwart Republican, Mr. Hiscock of New York. Mr. Mills declared his belief that the sentiment in favor of local self-government prevailed from New England to the Pacific occan and Mr. Hiscock asserted there had been rarely presented to congress a measure in which less regard had been paid than was paid the impending measure, either to the proprieties of legislation or constitutional restrictions.

The effort to pass the bill creating a commission on alcoholic liquor trafflo falled. The morning bour expire without action on the alcoholic traffic bill.

After considerable attention to minor routise matters including a resolution referred to the fluques committee instruct. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

Washington Jam. 20.—Or. Johnston white the anti-option hill was taken up and Mr. Mills of Texas made a speech at 11 o'clock tooleget. Loss \$12,000; insigned against the bill as being alared against sured for \$2500.

existence of state government. He thought Republican statesmen were mistaken in regard to the slate rights sentiment of the people of the United States loved local solf-government. They clining to it with an instinct which told them their fiberties depended upon is preservation. He (Mr. Mills) would not besitate to stand before any amilence in the Union from the rock bound const of Maine neroes to the Pacific ocean and down to the Soath, and vindicate the right of every state in the Union to a government of its own people, in its own way and would do it with the approval of his audience. The general government had no right to suppress immorality in the states. If it had, then it had a right to establish immorality in the states. If it had, then it had the right to go into the states and turn murderest loose. If by an ladia rubber system of construction of constitution, congress had a right to regulate commerce in the state as provided in the bending measure, it could go farther and regulate production of specified artholes. Passing from the constitutional argument Mr. Mills declared he would not support the bill because it was not regulation of commerce and bocause it could not effect the price of cotton, whent, corn, or any other agricultural product. "Future" sales he declared, were part of the business system of the country. There was not a senator who had done so could stand up before the storm of indignation which he would provoke. A military commandent of a port could not be expected to go out every morning and buy corn wanted for a themsand horses. Contracts for a supply of corn had to be made even before the corn was planted or the hand ploughed. Every one would admit the system of "future" sales was absolutely necessary and essential to the facility of commercial transactions. The system was simply a utilization and capitalization of credit.

Mr. Hiscock opposed the bill and on sinilar grounds.

THE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 26.—In the house to-day the sundry civil bill was granted right of way, and while a few obstruc-tions were present on the track, none of them proved disastrous, and the bill

of them proved disastrous, and the bill made fair progress.

Mr. Dockey reported from the committee on appropriations the legislative, excentive and judicial appropriation bill callendar. In opposition to the amendment to the sundry civil bill, Mr. Dockery crincised the recent report of the secretary of the treasury, estimating the surplus June 30, 1863, at \$20,902,377. It was characel against the treasurer that 11,307,825 of the sinking fund was in default for the fiscal year 1892, and he coolessed delinquency of \$40,802,802 of the same account for the current fiscal year, and \$176,480,473,27 due national bank redemption funds July 1st feex. An apparent surplus had given place to a deficiency of \$50,972,784.

After further consideration of sundry vivil bill without incident of note, the house adjourned.

SPORTING.

LINCOLN'S BANK PAILURE. LINCOLN'S BANK FAILURE.

Lincoln, Nob., Jan. 26.—The failure of the Capital National bank assumed a new phase today, being made the aubject of official investigation by the Federal grand jary now in assion here. The rumor that President Moser went before the grand hiry was confirmed today. In the afternoon the sheriff arrested Moser. Mr. Moser was taken to the government building where he was seen in the corridor of the Federal court room. What took place inside the office of District Attorney Baker cannot be told without anthority, for all proceedings are trict Attorney Baker cannot be told with out authority, for all proceedings are guarded with the most scalous care. A ramor says that he confessed that he had manipulated the books of the bank for several years. The grand lury at its session tolay returned as indictment, and the district attorney admitted rought he would be arrested lought or tomorrow morning. It is impossible to ascertain what the indictments cover.

NEW OBLIGANNS HACTES. New Orienns, La., Jan. 26.—First race— Five furlougs. Voshil wou, Ida May second, Oronoco third. Time, 1304. Second race. Six furlougs. Excelsior won, Pathy second, Wigwam third. Time, 1718, Third race—Five and one-half furlougs. Greenleaf won, Longhroeck second, Tin Judge third. Time, 1710. Fourth race—Mile, Rossiter won, May Hardy second, Gebdarme third. Time, 13479. Fifth race Mile Laybette won. Apon-fret second, Bir Planet third. Time, 1:40%.

BOOZING JOHN. Akron, O., Jan. 26.—John L. Sullivan and party arrived last evening and John immediately proceeded to raise a disturbance. Colonel Wood, proprietor of the hotel informed John he would not talarate such conduct and unless he subsided the partel wagen would be called for his exclusive benefit. Sullivan wished to

discuss matters, but finally quieted down,

BUSINESS.

FAILURES.

LUMBER COMBINE BROKEN.

Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.—The lum-ber combine which has so long been au mounties upon building operations on this coast has dissolved, and several mombers are now vicing with each other in cutting prices. For a long time the miforin price of California red wood or Oregon pine has been \$20 to \$50 per thousand rough. It is now selling in San Francisco at \$12. RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 26.—A majority of the stockholders of the Sedalia Brewing association have applied for a receiver, and have secured the appointment of J. C. Thompson and G. F. Longan, who will operate the brewery for the benefit of interested parties.

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ROME'S BANK SCANDAL Rome, Jan. 26.—In the chamber of deputies this evening an official statement in regard to the bank scandala was made by the minister of the interior, who said the excess of the Banca Romanos note issue amounted to 65,000,000 lives. He believed the amalgamation of issue banks would suffice to reasons. and have believed the amalgamation of issue banks would suffice to guarantee the circulation of the Banca Romanas actes, and promised a bill dealing with the position of Issue banks would be involuced in parliament. To the demand for a parliamentary inquiry into the sendals he would not accede. A number of prominent men, including an exponity charged with having received accounty from the Banca Romanas for years. It is said some newspapers received a subsidy of 6000 lives acanually. Audicial inquiry is said to have shown the Banca Romanas supplied the ministry with a large amount of money in the last election.

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PIRE AT HOUSTON.